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Construction could start this autumn

by Andrew Milne

The hospital board is starting to look a lot like it's building hospitals.

Local residents may see the foundations in the ground as early as this fall.

On Thursday, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board announced the hiring of the consultant, architect, and project manager for the capital building project to refurbish and replace hospital facilities in Minden and Haliburton.

In the same meeting the board approved the document called the 'functional plan', which lays out the timetable and other critical details of construction — that plan is now enroute to the Ministry of Health for final approval.

A project that has wended a long, tortuous route through local politics and the Queen's Park bureaucratic maze, in simpler terms, may soon be made manifest in bricks and mortar.

The board's timetable calls for a staged building process, in which the foundations are dug as early as this fall. The consultants say they can accommodate that schedule.

Consultants W.M. Salter and Associates — a firm with experience in long term care facilities, and which recently assisted in the integration of two formerly separate facilities in Parry Sound — will oversee the project, in association with architect Henry Lowry, whose experience is more in acute care. The board's project manager, Bob Savage, has previous experience working on projects with Salter and Associates.

Executive director Foster Loucks made the announcement with evident pleasure, introducing Millet Salter of Salter and Associates to the board, the public, and the media, with a small flourish.

Chair Hugh Nichol stated at the beginning of his mandate that getting the spades into the ground with all possible haste should be the board's first priority. Now that looks like it

may happen this fall, and he's pleased.

Said Nichol Thursday, "I feel we're getting a lot closer. There's a lot left to do, but we're closer... I had one question for the candidates we interviewed for this position, and that's can we get this started by this fall, and Millet told us very directly he thinks it can be done."

Salter, speaking to the board Thursday, said that his firm is excited to be working on the project, and that ideally the process will evolve from here as a highly interactive one, in which the board, its employees, and the consultants work closely and constantly together, refining the plans in continual fashion.

"We aren't going to come to you with the solution, and everyone sees in a flash that that's it, that's what we're doing. That's not how it works. It's going to be a constant process, an interactive process, where we bring something to you, you tell us what you think, we take it back, work on it, and bring it to you again, and together, we'll try to get to that best possible solution... We aren't coming in here as experts, with all the ideas, coming in from outside to tell you what you have to do... You tell us what your problems are, the way you see them, and we'll help you solve them."

Salter expressed considerable confidence in the architect. Said Salter, "Henry Lowry is in my opinion as knowledgeable of acute care as

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LOOK OUT, BEHIND YOU!!



The giant inflatable gorilla featured in the Lions Club District Convention parade Saturday, appears to be lunging for several of the marchers on Minden's Main Street. In fact, a gust of wind had momentarily blown the figure over. The gorilla, an entry from the Dunsford and District Lions Club, was one of many colourful floats taking part in the parade. For more from the parade, please turn to page 3.

Community Centre could be the place to be as new century dawns

Items from the April 24 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.

Turn of the century

Doug Johnson attended Thursday's meeting of council to ask about rental of the Minden community centre for New Year's Eve 1999. Johnson said he knows the Minden Fire Department has traditionally booked the centre for New Year's Eve events, but he said that if, for any reason, the fire department decided not to book the facility, he would like to have first chance.

"I'd like to see a really creative event for the turn of the century," Johnson said.

He noted that one idea would be to have a 10-hour event with one hour representing each decade of the past 100

years.

"It's something to think about," he told council.

Later in the meeting, Fire Chief Bill Hogg said that the fire department isn't likely to give up the facility.

"It's our big fund-raiser of the year," he told council.

Rescue van tender

Ridgewood Ford will supply the Minden Fire Department with a cab and chassis, which will be transformed into a rescue van. Cost of the cab and chassis will be \$31,200, including taxes.

Councillor Grant Plooard noted that the tender included PST (provincial sales tax). Fire emergency vehicles are exempt from PST and although the unit won't officially be a fire emergency vehicle until the box and

equipment are installed by a company specializing in that type of work, an effort will be made to see if the cab and chassis qualifies for the exemption.

Ridgewood Ford was the only local dealer to supply a tender.

It will take eight to 10 weeks to deliver the cab and chassis, which will then go to be fitted with the emergency equipment. Fire Chief Bill Hogg said he couldn't say when the finished unit will be put into service.

MAPSA can't deal with parking violators

Members of the Minden Area Police Support Association (MAPSA) have told councillor Grant Plooard, who rep-

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Hospital construction another step closer

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anyone in the province... I call him Laptop Lowry, and he's an interesting example of what the new technology makes possible... Even when he can't be with us, it's like he is with us, through the miracle of the modern communications and the internet... He understands acute care much better than I do, and we're lucky to be working with him."

There were some late stage difficulties in getting to this phase, even after the general plan of the facilities seemed settled upon. The board has now had two previous approaches to the functional plan prepared and then discarded. The first of these, prepared by consultant/architecture pairing Agnew-Peckham, was rejected by the board as unworkable when the bottom line came out well about the project's allocated funding. The second — an unusual approach proposed by the board in concert with health care giant Extendicare, in which the multinational would both design and build the facility for a guaranteed fixed price, provided they be involved in manage-

ment later, was rejected by the Ministry, whose process demands a specific process by which tenders are called at both design and building phases. Areas of the Ministry still seem to be having some difficulty with the board's intention to make 24 hour services available in both Minden and Haliburton. On top of all of this, changes in the specifications for long term care facilities are driving up projected costs of the facilities — changes for which the original project specification did not provide a budget.

Nichol says he doesn't feel the public or the board are being unreasonable in its demands for accessible acute and long term care, and hopes, in the context of continual budget cuts from the Ministry of Health, that the board is going to get cooperation from other levels of government in making it available. Said Nichol, "I got to thinking about this — Haliburton County is larger than the entire province of PEI, and we serve an area larger than Haliburton County. And we're not asking to build Sunnybrook. People just want decent, basic care. I don't think that's asking too much. I don't think we're asking too much."

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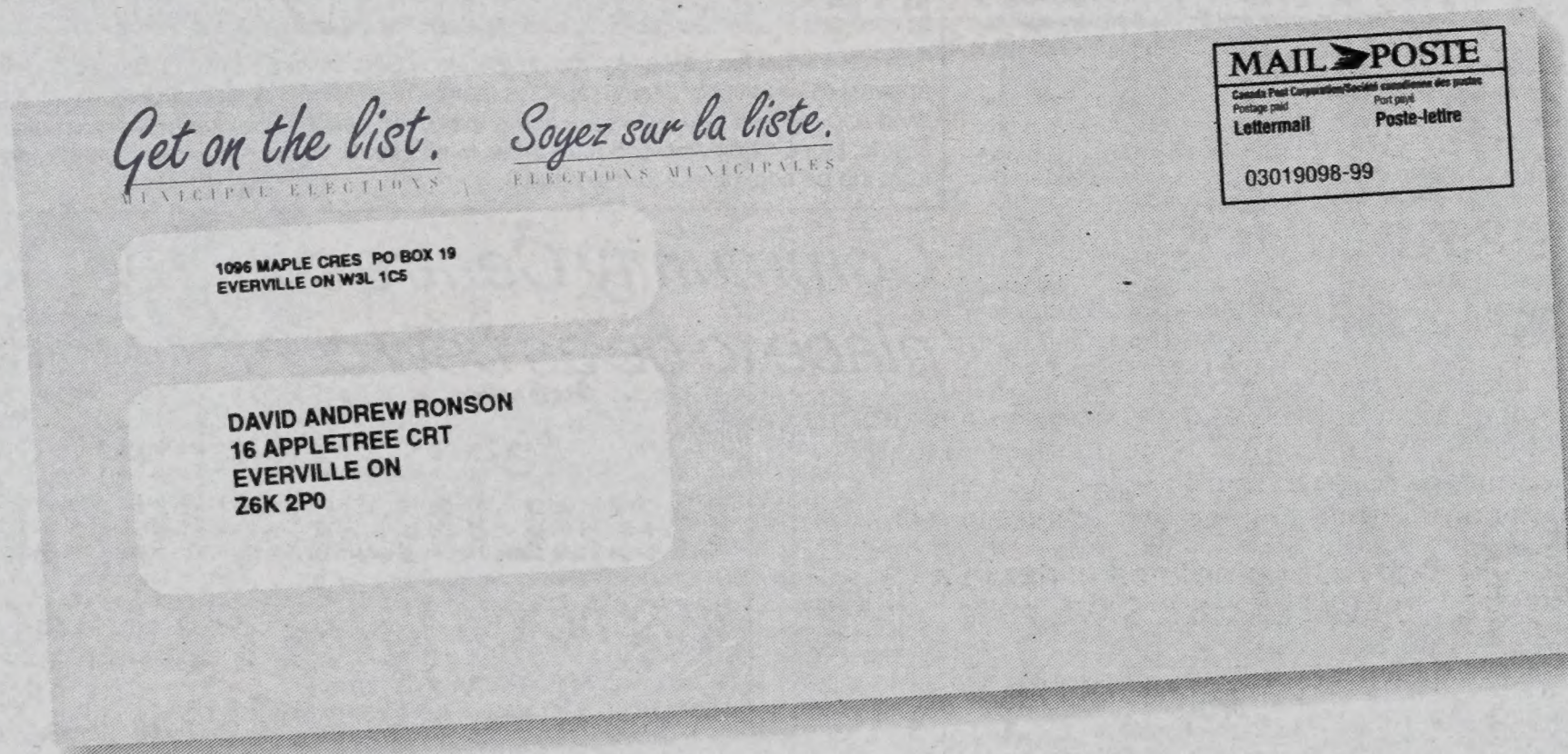
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Illegal parkers ignore warnings

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resents council on the association's board, that issuing written warnings to motorists who park illegally, in the form of flyers or cards, is a waste of time and money. Plooard said that the warnings were most often discarded and left littering the streets.

MAPSA officials asked whether their association would be authorized to issue tickets to violators. Plooard advised council that he told MAPSA personnel that only municipal employees would be authorized to issue such tickets.

The problem of illegal parking is especially bad in front of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. By-law enforcement officer Doug Schell also advised that people are using the handicap parking, spot around the corner from the bank, without permits.

Easton's valu-mart expansion plans approved

A site plan agreement with Easton's valu-mart in Minden was endorsed by council. The plan includes a 2,300 square-foot addition and some renovations.

"It's growth and that's always something we like to see," said building inspector Doug Schell.

On Internet

Council passed a resolution that will get the municipality on the Information Highway. AH&M will purchase a three month trial package from Internet provider Cable Net in Minden.

AH&M meets or exceeds Barber's benchmarks

Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome noted that the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden either meets or exceeds all of the benchmarks contained in the Barber Report. The report was commissioned by the county to find cost savings by sharing services and building on the efficiencies of each of the 10 municipalities.

"The staff must be given full marks," Rome said. "This municipality has already met or exceeded the benchmarks as set out in the Barber Report."

Insurance woes

The municipality's insurance policy comes due in June and the bill will be \$10,000 more than last year. Municipal officials will be contacting the insurance company to determine if increasing the deductible from the current \$2,500 would be worth the added risk.



Three members of the Minden Volunteer Fire Department were presented with five-years service certificates at the April 24 Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting. Fire Chief Bill Hogg, centre, was joined by Reeve Jeanne Anthon, second from right, in presenting the certificates to from the left, Kevin Fairey, Jay Garbutt, and Barrie Sisson right.

What can I say?



What should you say to a grieving friend not ready to think about a brighter tomorrow?

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Fire destroys Bob Lake area home

by Andrew Milne

A Minden area family lost their home Friday to a fire.

Minden volunteer firefighters made repeated attempts to quell the flames, climbing onto the structure by ladder to attack the blaze in the collapsing roof. The appeared several times nearly to have had it under control, but the fire moved extremely rapidly through the building, and made advances each time crews were forced to stop to reload their tanks.

The home was gutted by the blaze.

Owner Keith Sawyer and his spouse were at the Bob Lake area property when the fire started.

"I'm not sure how it got going," said Sawyer. "It was halfway through the house when we first noticed it."

Sawyer, speaking while the crews worked to put the last of the flames out, seemed shaken, and said he isn't sure yet what he'll do.

"Of course it's upsetting," said Sawyer. "For now, I think we're going to be able to stay with the neighbours. I don't know what after that... I'm not even sure what insurance there is on it — I don't think it's much."

Sawyer had owned the property for 20 years, but prior to this year, had only used it seasonally.

PHOTOS: Minden department firefighters, at the site of Friday's fire. The rapidly advancing blaze destroyed the residence.



Board looking at Lions' clinic

Hospital budget passes local approval

This year's hospital budget — a document that sparked a brief confrontation over Minden hospital hours a few weeks ago — is now enroute to the Ministry of Health.

The health board experienced some grief over an additional cutback from the Ministry — a cut which left them looking for another \$130,000 in reductions out of Haliburton and Minden hospital budgets. A briefly considered proposal suggested cutting the Minden location hours — again — to 16 per day — in part because Ministry personnel seemed to be suggesting that was the direction they wanted to see. The board is insisting, however, on 24 hour service, and that's the budget they've submitted.

The board approved the revised document with little discussion last week, and forwarded it to the Ministry, which now must approve it.

There was some qualified good news in the economic picture — \$30,000 of the approximately \$95,000 shortfall the board thought it would have to make up from last year, turned out to be due to an accounting discrepancy involving equipment depreciation, and standard Ministry of Health policy for calculating it. That still leaves around \$65,000 to find somewhere, but it's still a small piece of relief, say board sources.

Lions Clinic

Director Foster Loucks commented, in introducing the document, that the board is going to have to get creative to make things work economically over the next few years, and suggested a number of options they

would be exploring — including the previously suggested deeper involvement of ambulance crews and/or paramedics in emergency care, the use of nurse practitioners within the wards, cost sharing with other health care organizations, such as Extendicare, and, finally, taking over ownership and operation of the Minden Lions' medical clinic.

The last possibility, say board sources, is only a tentative one at this stage, but there has been some preliminary discussion with the Lions, and the Lions seem willing at least to consider such a move.

Two central reasons for considering the deal, said

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Chamber to pursue fundraising clause again

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will take another run at modifying its constitution in May.

A May 15 meeting scheduled for a vote on the subject will be open to members in good standing only.

Executive director Brian Dean said last week the Chamber's only motive in taking that approach is that it wishes to get the issue resolved, and feels a private forum would be appropriate, and might be more comfortable for the discussion.

"We just want to meet privately with the members, to discuss a few issues we think need to be discussed."

The issue had been raised previously when Chamber funding drives ran up against the discovery the constitution did not specifically give it that mandate. Dean says however the Chamber does not currently have any such plans.

Said Dean. "There are no plans right now... We just want to have that ability in the future, should we need it."

A previous meeting to vote on the issue ended when the organization could not get a quorum. Dean however says the organization does not now have a membership problem.

"Membership has been increasing weekly, and things are looking good. I think that's what we'd really like to say — that and that this organization really has a lot to offer."

Kinmount Legion honours its finest

The annual Honours and Awards Night was held at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 on Saturday, April 19.

Among the honoured guests at the ceremonies were District Sergeant at Arms Len Donner, Zone Commander Stan Fitzell and his wife Mabel, Zone Honours and Awards Chair Don Patterson, Branch Past President and the new Deputy Zone Commander Joe Kelly, Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary Hillary Kelly, Honours and Awards Chair and Branch President Eileen Sienko, Ladies Auxiliary President Joyce Hughes, Zone Ladies Auxiliary Marg McLean.

Following are the awards which were presented:

Branch pins - Associate Awards

Five Year - Pat Andreassen, Tom Lang, Mike Grozelle, Sue Lang, Cathy Shaw, Maxinne Mair, Tim Henderson, Hugh Fountain, Joe Peacock, Stan Grodzinski, Joyce Grodzinski, Helen Taylor, Greg Sutherland,

Sherri Chick, Dan Colpitts, Dave Colpitts, Dave Crane, Peggy Day, Bill Day, Caroline Fountain, John Traves, Jean Stewart, Glen Robertson and Heather Tulett.

Ten Year - Bill Bluett, Les Robertson, Leah Bluett, Leslie Bray, Peter Flagler, Richard Holbrook, Don Speir, Sandra Robertson, Murray King, Sue Maxwell, Alex Reeds, Sandra Ridley, Paul Silvers, Marg Viney, Jim Woodcock and Janet Abela.

Fifteen Year - Roger Marsh, Leslie Heise and Andy Watson.

Twenty Year - Jim Rodgers.
Twenty-Five Year - Dwight Fountain.

Ordinary Member Awards
Five Year - Emery Crane, Jim Greenslade, James Levy and Lester Oickle.

Ten Year - Helen Byne, Mary Ferns, Joan Hyams, Pat Logan and Lionel Whyte.

Fifteen Year - Doug Dale, Fred Hill and Ian P. Tate.

Twenty Year - Dick Morgan and Dan Brown.

Membership Recruitment

and Plus 5 pin - Art Owens.

Russ Spenceley.

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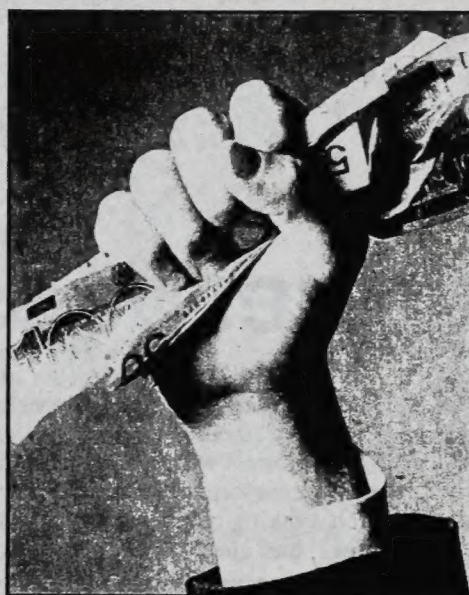
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Reg Booth had been a member of municipal council for 28 years, serving as reeve of the municipality from 1951 to 1954 and again from 1973 to 1978. In the intervening years he was a councillor for the municipality.

The honour of Warden of Haliburton County was bestowed upon him in 1975.

Reg Booth moved his family to the Minden area following World War Two. He was a resident of Hamilton where he had worked on war production as a machinist. He had visited the community previously, staying at a friend's cottage, and at that time noted a lack of services for boaters.

Although a machinist by trade, he purchased the boat works operated by Alf Langdon on the property adjacent to the former IGA building. A short time later he purchased the Alf Moore residence, planing mill and boat works on South Water Street near the Clergy House. At that time Highway 35 ran through Minden and South Water Street was part of the highway system.

His son Don Booth, recalled that while boat building was not his father's trade, it had always been an interest of his and he was able to turn his hobby into a profitable business.

The business relocated once more to the block building across from the Ontario Hydro yard, again on Highway 35. From there he and later his son sold boat supplies, motors, boats and became the Ontario vehicle licensing office for the village of Minden.

Don Booth, a former fire chief, recalls that one of his father's first acts as a member of municipal council was to purchase a refurbished fire engine for Minden, the community's first. The 1943 pumper had been owned by the municipality of Gravenhurst and had been sent to Woodstock for upgrading. Reg Booth and fellow Councillor Alec

Hewitt travelled to Woodstock to retrieve the pumper. It was February, and the truck was an open cab model, so it was an extremely cold, three-day trip home.

Don recalled that his father was a good friend of the then Ontario Pre-

mier Leslie Frost. He spoke with him on a regular basis and was able to get the politician to make a substantial contribution to the purchase of the fire truck.

Reg Booth's interest in the community and his support of the communi-

ty's residents is evident in his long record as an elected official. For 28 years, during a time when the municipal term of office was just a year, he was re-elected by the voters. "He did enjoy it," Don Booth commented, "and he was successful at

it."

"He had a full life and enjoyed it completely," Don concluded.

Reg Booth is survived by his son Don and his wife Diane and daughter Joyce and her husband Wilfred Harrison of Courtice, and daughter

Esther and her husband Glen Stamp of Courtice. He is survived as well by a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held April 17 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden.

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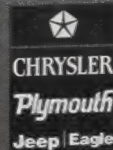
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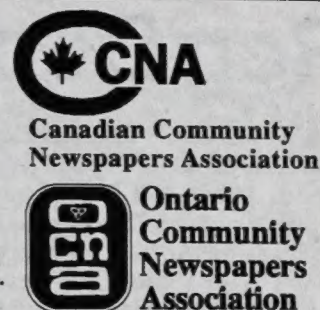
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Editorial Health care moving forward

It has been a long and tortuous road and we have, by no means, arrived at the end. However, area residents who look to the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals for health care services must be pleased by the tiny glimmer of light that is shining from the end of the tunnel.

We refer to last Thursday's decision by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board to approve the functional program and master plan for the facilities in Minden and Haliburton. There are many who predicted the plan would never be completed, let alone reach this point in the process. But the co-operative effort of the board and some well placed nudging has brought us to this

point and those naysayers might take a moment to contemplate the selections on the menu de crow.

As upbeat as all that sounds, and we are enthused by this big step forward, there are some important aspects of this process still missing. While the board knows where it wants to go as far as the facilities are concerned, there is still a degree of uncertainty about the services that are to be offered. Health officials still seem hesitant about the emergency services at the Minden site in particular. As we have pointed out in this space recently, the over 13,000 visits to the emergency department over the past year should dispell any concern over

the need for the service offered at the local facility and that it should be available 24 hours a day.

Once all the hurdles have been cleared and the community is confident its needs will be met, then we can get on with the vital task of raising funds to cover the public portion of the construction costs. This is the next big challenge facing this project. The community is eager to see it through to the finish.

We hope the next steps in the process unfold as smoothly as the most recent advances.

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Seeking more understanding

Editor:

I am writing this letter not only for myself--but for anyone else in Haliburton County who suffers from the dis- "ease" of mental illness.

I find it very sad that, despite all the publicity and education the media has provided to the public, so that those who do not suffer from this affliction could understand, people's attitudes are still in the dark ages and upholding society's stigma, which is toxic shame.

The shame is not on the individual who is emotionally or mentally ill. The shame is on how the community, (or, more specifically, certain individuals) react to it.

I am allowing myself to be vulnerable to these individuals and/or groups who laugh and put down people who are suffering from mental illness, in the hope that perhaps after reading this you will have more insight, less fear and more compassion. It really hurts, not only myself, but my children, when other children taunt them with suggestions that I am a psychopath or in a mental ward again. I am proud that my children understand that my disease is a chemical imbal-

ance in the brain. This does not equate to 'I am crazy', but rather that I have an illness which is treatable.

Children pick up what they hear their parents say. Those who are not afflicted by a mental problems should count themselves lucky....according to the statistics from the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, one out of four Canadians will suffer from mental or emotional illness at some point in their lives. This disease of the brain is no different than any other "thorn in the flesh", whether it be heart, lung, liver, renal disease, etc.

And yet, when people hear of physical

ailments there is compassion. But, when it comes to mental illness, it turns into a circus.

Just as a diabetic wouldn't go out and gorge on sweets, a person with my disability knows they need proper medication, psychotherapy, councillors to open up to and to heal.

I can't say enough good things for the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. The councillors and case managers are excellent.

Unfortunately, perhaps out of ignorance or fear that they may feel humiliated, others in need would not put their pride on the shelf and ask for help if they needed it.

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Support is appreciated

Editor:

Last Saturday night at the Haliburton Legion, the Mohawk College Singers and Organist Chris Dawe provided a packed house with a wonderful musical evening.

As a member of St. George's Restoration Fund for which this concert was held, we were very grateful for the support of

the community and for the beneficial advertising that *The Times* did on our behalf.

We realize that our community is special when called on to support worthwhile ventures and we thank everyone involved.

Dick Thompson
St. George's Restoration Fund.

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We must get out of the dark ages

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Without breaking confidentiality, over the past year and my three admissions to the psychiatric unit at the Peterborough Civic Hospital, I have made some of the closest friends from this county, who have been

there themselves.

These people, like myself, are no different than the next person, except our problems may be different. To get out of the dark ages and out of the stigma perhaps as a community, instead of malicious

gossip we can help one another by looking at the solution closer. Keep an open mind and remember life's golden rule.

I disclose this information on myself with no shame. Just like the other people with this dis"ease", we are good people but suffer from a mental affliction that some people cannot understand or are not willing to understand.

In closing, I hope people will realize that idle gossip does nothing to help a person with emotional or mental problems. We are all on the journey of life and share the same road.

Donna Wu,
Minden.

PineStone condominiums?

Editor:

Regarding the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, (nice name), ongoing monetary problems: surely, the property could be re-worked into a community of condominiums, getting the golf course in top shape, and in this way the property could then perhaps repay the huge amounts of taxpayers dollars that built it, expanded it, and expanded it more.

The fact that they recorded an excellent winter season, and still cannot cover the

debt load makes it obvious that they are over-extended.

Personally, I would consider purchasing a unit in that complex and I am quite sure there are others in Haliburton County who would also be interested in such an arrangement.

I await the next round of letters to the editor.

Jim Callaghan,
Minden.

Hello, is there anybody there?

(The following is a letter sent to the president of Bell Canada, John McLennan, by Victoria/Haliburton MP John O'Reilly.)

Dear Mr. McLennan:

I have the honour of representing the people in Victoria/Haliburton. It is a privilege that is very important to me.... Victoria/Haliburton is a predominantly rural riding. Rural issues vary greatly compared to those in urban centres. The purpose of

this letter is to urge you to provide services in Victoria/Haliburton and the rest of rural Canada that are adequate and affordable in comparison to services offered in urban Canada.

Recently my office received a letter from an individual, residing in the township of Lutterworth, whose neighbour suffered a heart attack. No service is offered in this specific area even though Hydro has installed the poles. The person eventually

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The rules

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Caught in the grip of PMT

Thank heaven for *Fortean Times*---I thought perhaps it was just me.

The *Fortean Times* is a British Journal that tracks weird happenings and unexplained phenomena around the globe. And the latest issue of *Fortean Times* claims that the world became weirder last year. Two percent weirder to be precise.

The journal has published an Index of Weirdness which is divided into four sections: Animal, Human, Natural and Paranormal. After careful analysis, *Fortean Times* editors have announced that last year's weird stories, including bloodthirsty goat-suckers and fossil bacteria on meteorites have catapulted the planet onto a whole new plateau of The Bizarre.

Bloodthirsty goat-suckers? You missed the story? The Puerto Rican press has reported goat corpses that have been found with the blood--and even their livers--sucked right out of them via a pair of Dracula-like incisions in the neck. Nobody knows if the vampire culprit is winged, four legged or favours a walking stick and a cape, but reports of His/Her/Its handiwork are showing up in Columbia, Brazil, Miami and the south of Spain.

Pretty weird alright. The other story--the one about the fossil bacteria being found on a 16 million-year-old meteorite will be even weirder if it turns out to be true. It would confirm a century of Sci-Fi speculation

about the possibility of life on other planets. Alas, the scientists are squabbling over the veracity of the specimens, so the jury is still out.

How does the *Fortean Times* explain the upshot in weirdness? They say it is due to PMT.

That's Pre-Millennial Tension--the anxiety that subconsciously infects us all as we lurch toward the year 2000. "PMT is gripping people," says a spokesman for the *Fortean Times*. "People get worried near the end of the century, with millennium cults predicting the end of the world. And that could explain why there is so much interest in the paranormal."

Well, maybe. And maybe the editors of the *Fortean Times* are infected too. Because I read the whole issue and didn't find a single mention of some of my weird stories from last year.

Where, for instance, is the story of the Indestructible Cake? How about the greatest golf feat of all time which came out of Korea last year?

The cake story originated in the U.S., where last year, researchers at the Army Soldiers System Command managed to create a pound cake suitable for soldiers in the field. The cake can survive a fall from an airplane and temperatures from 120 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Oh yes, and it has a shelf life

of five....years.

That's pretty scary too.

As for the golf story, we owe it to the official news agency of North Korea.

Perhaps that should read 'official public relations agency' of North Korea. All I know is last year the North Korean press reported that "Dear Leader" Kim Jong Il played his first game of golf in astonishing style, scoring five holes-in-one and beating the world record for a single round of golf by 25 strokes.

Since we're in the realm of comic relief, let me report another weird happening the *Fortean Times* appears to have missed--the rising incidence of Comedian Abuse.

Last November, Al Romero a comedian in Lancaster, Pa., was cracking wise about hicks from Arkansas when a customer by the name of Judy Strough of Arkansas walked up to the stage and slugged him.

Two weeks earlier, comedian Timothy Ward filed a lawsuit in New York City against Prince Rainier of Monaco who, Ward says, backhanded him during a 1995 show in which he made fun of the Prince's eroding hairline.

First Puerto Rican goats...then comedians....is nothing sacred?

By the way, if you are reading this, Judy or Prince...

Just kidding, eh?

Etcetera

Arthur Black

On the Street

by Times Staff

TWO NOMINATED

Congratulations are in order for two Haliburton County resident innovators.

It was announced late last week that two Haliburton County entrepreneurs have been nominated for the Manning Awards for Canadian innovations. The pair were among 24 in Ontario and 76 across the country who will be vying for the \$100,000 principal award or the \$25,000 or \$5000 secondary prizes.

Chris Bishop, the inventor of the Fisherman's Caddy, is one of those nominated for the award. The caddy is a device that straps to an angler's belt and can be used to hold a fishing rod allowing the fisherman to use both hands to bait the line or removed a fish from the hook. The caddy also holds tools handy for anglers.

Lorne Heise, a Carnarvon resident, is the other nominee from the county. He was nominated for two innovations, a Moisture Reactive strip and an Endseal Boot, two safety items for use with heat tape.

The Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation is a national privately funded, non-profit organization. Established in 1980, it promotes the recognition and encouragement of Canadian innovators.

The 76 nominations are currently being evaluated by the Foundation's selection committee. Award winners will be announced on October 20 at the Sixteenth annual National Awards Ceremonies.

For whom the Bell tolls

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died in a hospital a week and half later. In Chandos Township another constituent's long distance rates have increased substantially which is upsetting as just about everywhere they call is long distance. Some cities have larger calling areas than communities that are close to one another in rural Canada, but these rural villages incur long distance charges.

There are other areas similar to the one stated above in Victoria/Haliburton that are deprived of such basic services as access to dedicated phone lines, fax machines and computer modems for personal or business use.

My office has received numerous letters and phone calls with concerns about Bell Canada. They continue to tell me that their voices go unheard at Bell. Your company continues to tell rural Canada that it is too expensive to put new phone lines here or to increase services such as internet capacity.

Recently some residents have noticed your new advertisements in one of the local newspapers in the riding. Bell states in the advertisement that many customers have come back to them. The problem is: you take out a two full-page advertisement and spread across the whole page 'tick marks' (or the SkyDome in full colour). It is difficult for some businesses in the riding to even afford small advertisements and Bell Canada takes out an ad full of 'tick marks'. To bring this further into context, how can Bell say the costs for servicing these rural areas are too high when you take out these huge advertisements? It would be helpful for myself and the residents in the riding concerned if you would justify how Bell Canada can spend all of this money on advertising while not providing the much

needed services that these people need.

My Ottawa office recently received your CD-ROM package of Bell Canada initiatives past, present and future. While I was truly impressed by how far the world of communications has changed, I look at how these new and futuristic services will benefit rural Canadians such as the people in my riding. The one quote that you said continues to stick in my head:

"We have to create new value for our customers in ways that they never thought possible. We've got to have the courage to take risks, to try new things. I'm ready to do that."

If this statement is true, when will rural ridings, such as Victoria/Haliburton be the benefactor of the new Bell? It is time to take these risks. The individuals and businesses in rural Canada have just as much to offer as those in urban centres.

In closing, please note that your advances in technology have made great strides and placed itself as a world leader. Bell Canada is of great value to many individuals and businesses in Canada. The CD-ROM presentation was very impressive, but now is the time to initiate the risks you are prepared to take. Every company is in business to make a profit and satisfy its shareholders, but sometimes the consumer is forgotten. It is time for Bell Canada to show all of Canada just what it makes it the real Bell. Customers are what makes every company a profit. They have provided you with the money to research the new technological advances which you have been able to achieve, now it's time to give something, in return, to them.

John O'Reilly MP
Victoria/Haliburton.

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Minden skaters celebrate successful season

The Minden Skating Club's annual Awards Banquet was held at the Minden Curling Club on April 20 to honour the skaters and a couple of volunteers for an excellent season.

Award winners:

The Canskate A Award, for the most improved skater in novice 2 and 3 went to Meaghan Shaw.

The Canskate B Award for the most improved skater in novice 4 plus proficiency went to Julie Snell.

The award for the most improved intermediate skater in the test program went to Nicole Perreault.

The award for the most improved skater in the senior test program went to Krista Matysek.

The Canskate Coach Award went to Krista Matysek.

The award for most CFSA tests passed in the season went to Kerri Matysek.

The Peer Award went to Katrina Matysek.

The Skater of the Year was Cheryl Ripley.

Volunteer awards were presented to Bev Matysek and Leslie Lumley.



SKATING AWARDS: Several members of the Minden Skating Club were honoured for their achievements over the 1996-97 season. Award winners l to r) are: Cheryl Ripley, Kerri Matysek, Meaghan Shaw, Krista Matysek, Julie Snell, Katrina Matysek and Nicole Perreault.

Numbers down for Minden Minor Baseball

A much smaller version of Minden Minor Baseball will operate this season.

The league is down to just 18 teams.

The junior T-ball, Senior T-ball, five-pitch, peewee and bantam divisions will field just two teams each, while the atom and squirt divisions have four teams each.

A late start in the organization of the league because of an early lack of board members didn't help matters. The fact that Stanhope soccer switched from Wednesday to Tuesday evenings may have contributed to the depletion of players as well.

Most of the minor baseball teams will see action Monday evenings. Both

T-ball divisions, five-pitch and atom teams will play Monday evenings, beginning on May 19. The squirt teams will play Tuesday evenings and the bantams and peewees will play Thursdays.

The annual wrap-up tournament will be held on Sunday, July 27.

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Group hopes to enhance Burnt-Irondale River fishery

by Jerry Grozelle

There seems to be plenty of interest in revitalizing the fishing in the Burnt and Irondale River systems. More than 50 people turned out for a meeting at the Kinmount Community Centre April 20 to participate in the organization of the Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association.

The meeting was the first of a series aimed at getting volunteers to set up a board of directors. After the initial meetings, in Lochlin, Wilberforce, Gooderham and possibly Burnt River, a general meeting will be held again in Kinmount to form a board of directors and elect an executive.

George Simmons, who acted as chair of the inaugural meeting in Kinmount, says he was pleased with the turnout. By focusing on the two river systems, he thinks some positive results could be accomplished fairly quickly.

Among the guests at the head table of the inaugural meeting were Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson, Al Stewart, Regional Director of the MNR, Karl Dickkob of the Kinmount Fish Farm and Pat Kennedy, President of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA). Kennedy is also a member of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, which makes recommendations to Hodgson.

Hodgson said that the goal of the new association would be to turn the two water systems into world class fisheries. He added that some of the people in the room may remember when the Burnt and Irondale river systems offered excellent fishing opportunities.

"There's no reason why we can't do it again in the future," he said. "At the MNR, we want to be a partner with you on this. I would like to point out that at the ministry, we've gone through some substantial changes in the last two years. We've reduced the cost to the taxpayer of this ministry and it's meant that we have a leaner, more efficient organization. We're there to meet the challenges of the future. One of the things that we're trying to stress is that we need to get the public involved in protecting, promoting and enhancing our natural resources. Groups like yourself are what we need to try to improve our tourist economy and to make sure that our young people have the opportunities to fish that you had when you were younger. The labour and the know-how is right here in this community."

"We are now able to help groups like you," Hodgson added. "We've set aside all the money that has been paid for fishing licences, hunting licences, fines and fees from the Game and Fish Act. The money goes into a special purpose account. We expect that to be about \$43-million annually. That goes directly to provide for wildlife enhancement and wildlife conservation and ministry programs to protect our natural resources. So, it's paid for by people who hunt and fish."

Hodgson noted that the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board was set up to make recommendations on how money from that fund is spent. He said he has acted on the board's recommendation to put more money into the Community Fishery Improvement Program (CFIP) and the Community Wildlife Improvement Program (CWIP). One million dollars has been set aside for these programs.

"That's more money than has ever been spent on those programs in the province's history," Hodgson said.

By combining the ministry funds with la-

bour from volunteer groups, improvements can be achieved.

"When you get into politics you want to try to make things better for your area," Hodgson said. "We want to see our natural resources managed better and also to promote them. So, your club, by concentrating on these two river systems, I think, will be a great service to the community."

It was Karl Dickkob who approached a number of people with the idea of improving the fishing in the two river systems.

Dickkob explained that fishery enhancement means stocking fish where there are none, or where their numbers have been depleted by over-fishing or adverse environmental changes.

"There are countless other variables why fish stocking should or should not be done," he said.

With the number of small lakes and large beaver ponds within the Burnt-Irondale River watershed, there much potential for the creation of new fishing opportunities.

Dickkob estimated the river systems, with their tributary streams, to be between 100 and 150 kilometres in total length.

"There are virtually no more game fish left in the

whole river system, except for a few small brook trout and bass that seem to have drifted in from some headwater lakes," Dickkob said.

In the past, this watershed supported good fish populations of brook trout and some brown trout as well. He said that it is difficult to speculate what caused the decline, noting that it could have been previous stocking with the wrong genetic strains of fish or it could possibly have been pollution from sawmills dumping sawdust into the rivers.

"I think the time is just right now to try to rehabilitate the rivers because there are no more operating sawmills close to the rivers and no appreciable fish stocking has been done in the recent past," Dickkob said.

The plan is to stock walleyes in the area of the Burnt River between Kinmount and Three Brothers Falls.

Dickkob proposed that the optimum would be to initially stock 60 to 100 two to four inch fingerlings per hectare of water surface and in subsequent years to stock 20 to 40 fingerlings per surface hectare if required. He suggested that walleye fingerlings should

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The head table at the fisheries meeting in Kinmount included (l to r) Pat Kennedy, Karl Dickkob, George Simmons, Chris Hodgson, Al Stewart and Ernie Hills, who took minutes of the meeting.

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(April 21)

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High single (handicap): Bev Johnson 265; Lloyd Brown 288
High triple: Vina Dredge 476; Jim Hindle 620
High triple (handicap): Marie Dennie 685; Lee Oster 726

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

(April 24)

High average: Edith Alzner 172; Jerry Warren 194
High single: Eleanor Lymer 197; Lloyd Boskett 229
High triple: Eleanor Lymer 533; Don Gartley 587

High triple: Michelle Moore 685; Eric Burk 620
High triple (handicap): Michelle Moore 793; Brian Moore 733

Monday Evening Mixed League

(April 21)

High average: Marlene Robinson 202; Scott Moore 222
High single: Michelle Moore 289; Scott Moore 265
High single (handicap): Michelle Moore 325; Brian Moore 306

Thursday Night Mixed League

(April 24)

High single: Joan Rivard 296; Alex Little 319
High single (handicap): Joan Rivard 336; Alex Little 343
High triple: Joan Rivard 658; Walt Stegmaier 710
High triple (handicap): Joan Rivard 778; Walt Stegmaier 752

Tori Brown rolls 101

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(For the week ending April 19)

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Bantam

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High triple: Lesley Cox 358; Brad Mickle 507

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High triple: Jennifer Moore 471; Jeremy Pearce 593

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FIRST YEAR CHAMPS: Sid Stamp Fuels won the Lyle McKnight Memorial Trophy as champion of the Minden Oldtimers' Hockey League at the end of the first season. Celebrating the occasion were, front row (l to r): Larry McKnight, Linda McKnight, David Small, Bern Berry, Mike Lopez, Dave Rodgers. Back row (l to r): Ed Gibbons, Mike Keaney, Jim Vanderlip, Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy-reeve Jerry Rome, Ken Casey, reeve Jeanne Anthon, Barry Shaw, councillor Sinc Nesbitt, Tom Googh, councillor Daryl Moore, councillor Grant Plooard. Absent: Dave Pettes, Bruce Hicks, John Fortune and Doug Pearson.

Sid Stamp Fuels wins Lyle McKnight Memorial Trophy

Sid Stamp Fuels won the championship of the Minden Oldtimers' Hockey League with a 4-2 victory over Dettman's Variety in the championship final April 23 at the Minden arena. The Stamp team made history by winning the league's first-season championship, claiming the Lyle McKnight Memorial Trophy.

Linda McKnight and Larry McKnight, wife and son of the late Lyle McKnight, were on hand to present the

trophy. Members of Anson, Hindon and Minden council also took part in the presentation.

Lyle McKnight was an avid hockey fan and the coach of the Minden Monarchs Intermediate B hockey team which won the OHRA championship in the 1961-62 season.

The four-team league played a round robin series to determine the match-up for the first championship.



VOLUNTEERS: Club Volunteer Awards were presented to Bev Matysek (left) and Leslie Lumley at the Minden Skating Club's annual Awards Banquet April 20 at the Minden Curling Club. Special mention went to Lisa Foster for all her hard work throughout the year.



Two members of the Minden Skating Club placed well at the Eastern Ontario Section Spring Invitational Competition. Kourtney Matysek (left) placed fifth in the preliminary ladies B division and Terri-Lynn Lumley placed third in the special preliminary ladies B division. The event was held in Port Hope on April 5 and 6.

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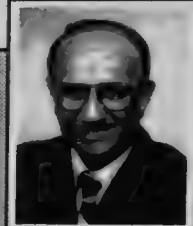
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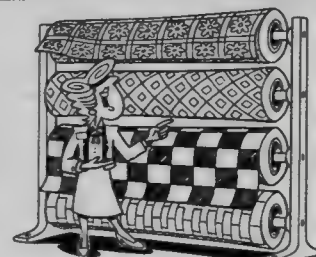


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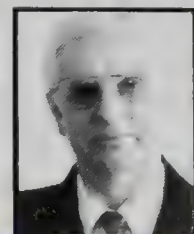
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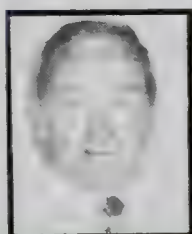
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May 1: Annual general meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton. Election of officers for the coming year. 8 p.m.

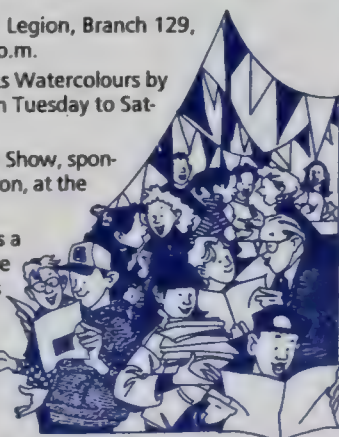
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May 4: Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts presents a Fashion Show at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets at \$10, are available from the Rails' End Gallery. Admission includes door prizes and refreshments. 2 p.m.

May 5: Registration deadline for the Muskoka/Haliburton Seniors Games. The games take place May 20 to June 26 at various locations throughout the district. For more information call 448-3473.

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Meet us at the crossroads

Plan would increase tourism potential

(from page 12)

be stocked in minnow-rich Howland Creek in early summer. The fish would probably stay there and grow to about six to eight inches by November, when they would migrate to the Burnt River.

"This stocking procedure would be more economical than stocking larger fish and the survival rate would be better than if the small fish were put directly into the main river where there are larger predator fish present," Dickob said.

He proposed that upstream from Three Brothers Falls is suitable for trout stocking, although he doesn't recommend rainbow trout because of their tendency to migrate downstream. Brown trout, on the other hand are generally non-migratory in rivers and seldom leave a section of river that suits them. Dickob added that brown and brook trout coexist well in larger rivers.

"Brood stock for stocking in the Burnt and Irondale Rivers should be propagated from wild brood stock that is genetically adapted to live in streams," Dickob said, adding that it would be preferable to stock a few different strains in different sections of the rivers. "Time will tell which strain will adapt best in the river."

He said that hatchery raised fish should be acclimatized in ponds for a month or two before being stocked in cool feeder streams by the end of May

or early June.

"At this time of the year, the young trout will find ample food and as they grow, they will migrate downstream to deeper water," he said. "The distribution of small fingerling trout in a variety of small streams is very labour intensive, but well worth the effort."

Dickob said that larger, fat, hatchery-raised trout may be suitable for lake stocking, but are generally unsuitable for rivers and fast flowing streams.

Dickob said that with today's economic climate and government restraints, it is necessary that the public become involved in managing the natural resources. He said that in the past, it was easy to criticize the MNR for policies that didn't appeal to everyone.

"In a way, I hate to admit it, but I personally think the MNR has done a fairly good job in the past, managing our fishery through regulations and policies," he said.

"Only with the expertise of the MNR and the physical ability of the public will we be able to manage and monitor our lakes and rivers in the future."

Dickob said that with the changes in attitude, new regulations and policies of what he calls "the new MNR" he is confident that a partnership between the ministry's local office and the new association will be able to reach the objective of better fishing and more fishing

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Partnerships essential to rehabilitation of fishery

(from page 17)

opportunities in the future.

Dickob concluded by saying that the presence of Hodgson, Stewart and Kennedy was a confidence booster.

Kennedy noted that with the dedicated fund set up by the MNR and administered by the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, "we have control of our own destiny." He outlined some of the board's activities before switching hats to that of president of the HHOA.

Kennedy pointed out that the HHOA has a more far-reaching focus than that of the association that is about to be formed. He outlined some of the areas the Outdoors Association is addressing, including everything from spawning bed rehabilitation to deer feeding. He also pointed out that the HHOA is active with projects throughout Haliburton County. As the Burnt-

Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association is just getting started, it might consider becoming affiliated with the HHOA. In that way, the new association may avoid some of the growing pains that the HHOA has experienced over the past four years. Kennedy noted that the initial response to the Outdoors Association was very good, but that membership dropped off. It is currently on the upswing again and strengthening with each passing month.

Kennedy said that he's not sure what the details of an affiliation would be, but he thinks both organizations could benefit.

"We already have everything in place and we could save you from some of the heartaches we went through," he said.

As regional director of the MNR, Al Stewart said, "Times have never been as good for fish and wildlife. The MNR is offering more than best wishes -- we're offering a long term commitment."

He stressed the need for partnerships with such associations as the HHOA and the one being organized. He noted that with the support of the local MNR, which was well represented at the meeting, "all the ingredients are right and there is a desire to make this happen."

Those in attendance who were interested in being involved with the formation of the new Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association were asked to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers with the meeting organizers. The list of names topped 25 by the time the meeting ended.

If the meetings in Lochlin, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Burnt River are as positive as the inaugural meeting in Kinmount, the group will have a solid base from which to form a strong association.

Merger would offer board revenue source

(from page 5)

Loucks, are that it might offer the board better opportunities for coordinating services between the clinic and the hospital facilities, and that the clinic might provide revenue to ease the organization's difficult economic situation.

Said Loucks, "You have to keep in mind that we are, in essence, running a walk-in clinic at the hospital in Minden, and the Lions are doing much the same right next door. And that the doctors in the clinic might see some benefits to having access to the equipment and nursing support we can offer at the hospital."

The Lions started the clinic as a community service, when existing clinics in the village dissolved with the departures of the physicians who had been running them. Having a clinic available in which doctors could practice was seen as a necessary element to attract additional physicians.

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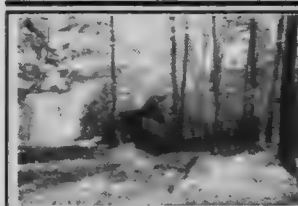
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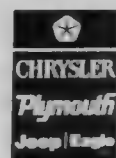
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Weavers find a home

The Pritchard House was a hive of activity last week as volunteers from the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Handweavers and Spinners scrubbed, cleaned and painted through the rooms and hallways. The activity followed an agreement reached between the weavers and the municipality to make the building available for various arts groups.

The stone house, just east of the Post Office, was purchased last year by the municipality. Members of the weavers group felt the centrally located house would make an excellent arts centre for the community. While the group negotiated with the municipality, efforts were made to attract other organizations to join the weavers.

That agreement came earlier this month and the volunteers moved in with brushes, both scrub and paint, to give the building a top to bottom cleaning.

Once the refurbishing is complete, the Pritchard House will be home for the weavers' community loom. This loom is available to individuals who do not have space at home for a loom. As well, the weavers' library of reference books will be kept at the Pritchard House.

The facility also includes meeting space for various organizations and a central location for maintaining records. A number of other groups have indicated an interest in joining the weavers in the Pritchard House. Among them are the Knitters and the newly formed Quilters' Guild.

The group's plans also include using the location during the summer for workshops for a wide variety of arts and crafts.

The group also plan to have a small gift shop where the work of local artisans will be featured.

The group is already planning an open house for the Victoria day Weekend, May 17 and 18. During the weekend there will be demonstrations of weaving, spinning, basket-making, dyeing and many other fabric arts.



Judy Chapman and Theresa Campbell, foreground, were two of many volunteers who helped put a fresh look on the Pritchard House arts centre.

Highlands on the list for elk re-introduction effort

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has announced that the Nipissing-French River area has been chosen for the initial pilot release of 50 elk next February. "We are following through on my commitment to restore elk in Ontario," said Hodgson. "We will soon begin consulting with local residents to select the specific location for the elk release."

This general area was chosen because it already has two existing elk herds from a previous restoration attempt made in the 1930s, and because there is a team of elk experts already in place that has been studying these herds. This team will be able to co-ordinate the logistics for releasing the new animals as well as conduct a full assessment of the release effort.

MNR and its partners are currently developing a consultation process and will soon publish information on how citizens in the Nipissing-French River area can provide input for the selection of the exact release site. Consultations are expected to begin sometime in April so that the specific location can be chosen by August of this year.

The Nipissing-French River area is one of six potential release areas that were identified by the Provincial Elk Restoration Technical Committee, established by the Minister last year. Factors considered by this committee in its search for suitable release areas included habitat, human population density, historical elk distribution and climate.

The other five potential release areas identified by the Committee include: Lake of the Woods, Lake Huron's north shore, the Haliburton Highlands, the Frontenac Axis and the Ottawa Valley.

These areas may be used in the future based on the assessment of this current restoration attempt and consultations with area resource managers. Before any animals are transferred, however, there will be further opportunities for local public input.

Elk once ranged in Ontario, but disappeared in the late 1800s because of overharvesting and loss of habitat. In the 1930s, elk from western Canada were released in several areas of the province as part of an early restoration attempt. The two existing elk herds in the Nipissing-French River area are remnants of this

early attempt. The arrival of new elk could benefit these herds.

Cambrian College and Laurentian University have
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Elk re-introduction a co-operative effort

(from page 21)

been conducting research on the two existing herds and will play an important role in the current project.

Hodgson emphasized the important role that partner groups are playing in this restoration attempt, including raising \$200,000 of necessary funding. These partner groups include: the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters, The Safari Club International (Ontario Chapter), Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Cambrian College, French River tourist outfitters, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Fur Managers Federation, Ontario Deer and Elk Farmers Association, and Parks Canada.

Some of these partners have initiated fund-raising campaigns to help finance the restoration program. Anyone wishing to make a donation may contribute to one of the following:

• Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Attn: Mike Reader, P.O. Box 2800, Peterborough, ON, K9J 8L5 — E-mail: OFAH@oncomdis.on.ca

• Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Attn: Len McRitchie, 5 Clarence Court, Barrie, ON, L4M 5J8

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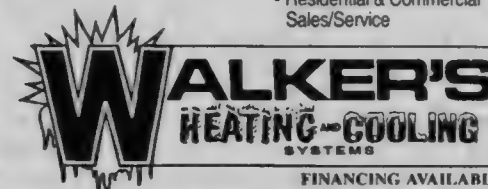
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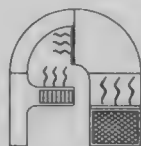
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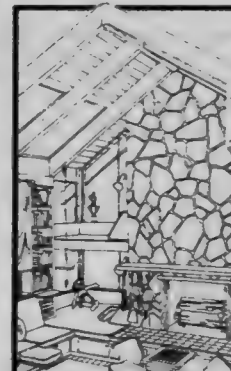
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Minden Women's Institute making plans to celebrate 90th

Jean Cox, our president, welcomed us all to the April 16 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Library/Cultural Centre with the regular opening and all joining in. Fifteen members and one guest answered the roll call of displaying crafts or old or unusual articles.

The business part of the meeting took place and it was agreed to pay honoraria to treasurer Mary Wilson and secretary Mary Cox for their splendid work in the past year and also an In Memoriam for past president and treasurer, Annie Kernohan, who passed away recently.

Peterborough District is holding special days at Lang Pioneer Village on June 7 and 8 and we may get to visit there.

Bette Herlihey, alternate district director, gave her report on the district executive at Norland with Victoria East District Annual being May 28 in Norland. It was noted that our donation of \$50 from our F.W.I.O. Anniversary Party was much appreciated.

Card Convenor Irene Moore reported she had sent 160 cards over the past year and she thanked Eleanor Bunker who donated some extra cards. She reminded us to let her know of anyone who needed good wishes. We all showed our appreciation of Irene's good service in the usual manner. Penies for Friendship were collected for A.C.W. expenses. Yearly reports were given by Curate/P.R.O. Jeanne Sears,

Treasurer Mary Wilson and Programme Co-ordinator Jean Cox. A great summary of our past year. Jean Cox also reviewed the next meeting which will be held May 21 at 2 p.m. at the home of Bea and Don Berry.

There was some discussion as to our Branch's 90th anniversary in June and the committee consists of Mary Wilson, Mary Cox, Jean Cox, Norah Briggs, Bette Herlihey and Nancy Gayton. The election was carried out with Irene Moore in charge and there are a few minor changes. New programmes will be ready for the June meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and a social half hour followed.

(Jeanne Sears, PRO)

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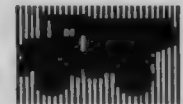
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Hydro workers back clinic

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The donation represented the proceeds from the utility's annual Charity Breakfast. The employees designate a charity within the community to receive the money.

"The local Ontario Hydro employees realize the importance of having this clinic in Minden," operations manager Rick Kellestine said as he presented the cheque. "There was no question this year that the clinic should receive our support." Last year the employees contributed to the equipment fund at the Minden Hospital. Kellestine made the presentation of \$420 on behalf of his fellow Ontario Hydro employees, to clinic manager and Lions Club representative, Tom Gardner, last week.



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Sealed tenders marked "Ceiling and Truss Work" will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 8, 1997.

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Cadets compete at training centre

by Captain M.H. Brodhagen

Ten cadets were chosen to represent the Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps at the Connaught Cadet Training Centre in Ottawa this past weekend. This Skill-At-Arms Competition is designed to measure the proficiency, knowledge and specific skills of Army Cadets in a leadership role. All activities used for testing were contained in the four star levels of the mandatory training programme.

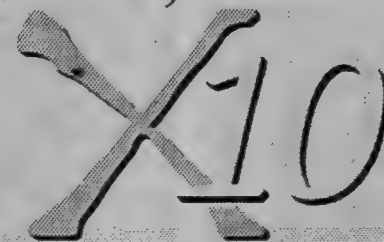
The competition consisted of ten events: Fitness Test, Rifle Proficiency, Judging Distance, Pitching a Military tent, First Aid, Field Signals and Formations, Shelter Construction, Marksmanship and General Knowledge.

The ten person team had to consist of one Gold Star cadet, two Silver Star cadets, three Red Star cadets and four Green Star cadets.

Representing the Haliburton team were: Warrant Officer D. Hughey, Master Corporal P. Belekoukias, Privates M. Cook, S. Duda, J. Hie, C. Hie, B. Burke, J. Styles, R. Dunford, and D. Marchachand.

Although our team was not in the medals, they made a respectable showing. I was particularly impressed by the ability of this team to adapt to the changes in the weather (cold, rain and wind) and soldier through it. In talking to the cadets at the debriefing I held after the competition, I was informed that every member of the team enjoyed the experience and wouldn't hesitate to do it again. In retrospect I should not have been surprised at their response, after all, they are Army Cadets from Haliburton County!

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Green thumbs already active in the community

--submitted--

Hi there! It is some time since you have had an update from The Minden & District Horticultural Society.

In spite of the long winter and all the snow, we garden lovers have been caring for indoor plants, scanning the seed catalogues, planning summer gardens, propagating and planting some seeds.

Of course we have had meetings and planning for 1997.

The Annual Meeting was held in February, "Pot Luck". Our new Directorate was introduced and because our District Director, Beryl Harris of Lakefield could not attend due to inclement weather, the installation had to be withheld and will take place at the May meeting (May 6.)

Illa Cooper, who finished a three year term as President, was succeeded by Lorna Roland. At the February meeting we were treated to a wonderful video of the Monarch Butterfly by David Wright of Bracebridge. This is the Year of the Monarch Butterfly, whose numbers have been greatly depleted and we were asked to help restore its viability by planting milkweed and other plants which attract this beautiful insect.

The March meeting held us spellbound as we watched the Lily Gardens of Dr. Robert Heyes of Haliburton. They were absolutely beautiful and he gave us many tips on lily culture.

April brought Mr. Linkhardt of Sir Sandford Fleming College who told us about pruning. A video presentation helped so much to bring this lesson through.

Les Johnson of Norwood will speak at the May meeting and brings his expertise relating to perennials.

Speakers for the future are: June 3 Vic Orr from Haliburton Wildlife and Coboconk on Loons. July 8" Pat Campbell, Minden - Hints & help on preparing for the Flower Show. September 2 - Mike Collins from Gooderham "Wild Mushrooms". October 7 - Pat Campbell, Minden - new bulbs. November 4 - not yet confirmed.

So be sure to come out to our meetings. They are held at Hyland Crest Auditorium on the first Tuesday of each month (except December and January) at 7:30 p.m. You will be most welcome. You don't have to be a member to sit in at one of these meetings-- of course we wouldn't turn down a membership either!

Memberships? Oh yes, it is just \$3 a year (Jan. to end of Dec.) What could be cheaper for an evening out - in fact, ten evenings when you think of it. We celebrated 20 years and are planning a membership blitz in our village and district. This is an opportunity for the citizens to join the Society by buying a \$3 membership - a way of sharing your appreciation to the organization for the work they are doing, beautifying our community by planting flowers, tubs, beds, trees, bulbs etc.

Our work is totally volunteer. From time to time we are asked to do special plantings.

Last year was the 90th year for the Ontario Horticultural Association and in recognition, yellow tulip bulbs were distributed all over Ontario to commemorate the occasion - and so you will see yellow tulips in many of the gardens this spring.

A couple of years ago we were asked to provide small water ponds in our gardens to help restore the toad and frog population which had been depleted by several hot, dry summers. We were successful, they came back. We also observe "Arbour Day" lasting two or three weeks, when we clean up our neighbourhoods and community.

We will provide afternoon tea and goodies for the residents of Hyland Crest May 22. They do enjoy their tea parties.

Several trees have been planted over the years in memory of deceased members - this spring, a tree in memory of Annie Kernohan will be planted, the date yet to be established, but watch for details in *The Times*.

The District Spring Seminar was held this past weekend in Port Hope. The Ontario Convention will be held in Thunder Bay in mid-June....wish we had wings!

Our big event of the year is our Flower Show, August 7 and 8. The theme is "Blooms and Butterflies". Mark this date on your calendar.

The 1997 newsletter will be available at the May meeting. In this you get much information regarding our organization and the events. The prize list for the flower show will also be published soon and will be yours for the asking.

Our meetings have taken on a few new ideas and besides speakers and videos, we have lots of draws and a yummy lunch to wind up a great evening.

Do come. Please be kind to the blitz. If you don't garden, do take time to smell the flowers!



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Residents welcome signs of spring

Now that the weather is finally cooperating and spring is here to stay, many of us are venturing out for walks now the ice and snow has gone to have the spring air on our faces and feel the warmth of the sun and listening to the many birds celebrating also. We had a pleasant Happy Hour on the 18th with C & M Musicians and the following day enjoyed Gord Kennedy on the piano who entertained us with the old familiar songs which we love to hear. This was followed by refreshments supplied by the activity staff.

On Sunday, Winnie Barnum was visited by her great-niece and family who later took her for a drive in the country and supper. Glad to see you're feeling better, Winnie. We all enjoyed our ice cream treat that day and afterwards viewed a movie.

At this time we extend a warm welcome to Rita Harrison. Rita is the daughter of Bob Walker who was one of the early settlers of the area.

Sunshine Sisters enjoy fun night

--submitted--

Wednesday April 16 was another fun night for 24 Sunshine Sisters and two new sisters when they were hosted for a pot-luck supper at the home of Marline Foster, assisted by sister Cathie Risdale.

Once again, every dish was scrumptious and the desserts mouth-watering.

The lucky draw prize, donated by Highlands Plumbing, went to Kim Perrin. The auction was fun with Darlene Johnson as auctioneer and Karen Cummings as assistant.

A summer barbecue and the annual Christmas party were discussed with November 19 set for the Christmas gathering.

The Sunshine Sisters have been around for many years and welcome the young and the old. This is strictly a group to let others know you are being remembered by someone as a friend.

Watch for notices regarding our summer barbecue.

On Monday we joined Allsaw Pentecostal Church in our monthly hymn sing. This is enjoyed by many and is always well attended. Those who wished to remember Reg Booth attended chapel on the 22nd with

Pastor Wicks for a memorial service. In the evening a few of us got together for cards, this is a weekly event put on by

Pearl and Corinne. Thanks ladies for your time with us.

A full bus left here late Wednesday morning for our first trip of the season to Mark's Restaurant where we all treated ourselves to Chinese food. Then, of course, our detour to Kawartha Dairy before coming home. These trips are made possible due to the volunteers who help out. Thanks to you all. We also had a couple of guests join us on this trip, a niece and husband, related to two of the volunteers, from New Brunswick.

We wish to express our thanks to Neilson's for the donation of yoghurt to our home. We will certainly enjoy the variety of flavours.

This week Nina Prentice received a lovely surprise. A letter from a former student, Raymond Moore, formerly of Minden, son of John and Maud Moore. This letter was a beautiful tribute to Nina's influence on her pupils. Raymond lives in the States but plans on visiting Minden in May and hopes to include Nina on his visit.

The Hyland Crest gardeners are busy planting seeds in preparation for the gardening season. We need help with our gardening and would welcome anyone with a green thumb. Please think about it.

Guess who just dropped by? Dick and Sylvia Thompson who read every word of this column even when they were away. Glad to see you back and look forward to your entertainment.

We are glad that Vera Stevens is feeling better and getting around again.

Another week gone and this afternoon is our monthly Birthday tea party which will be served by Haliburton A.C.W. This is a good time to wish Margaret Leboutillier and Maggie Cook a Happy Birthday. Margaret celebrates her 93rd on April 29 and Maggie her 84th on the 30th. Next week we are looking forward to our next trip.

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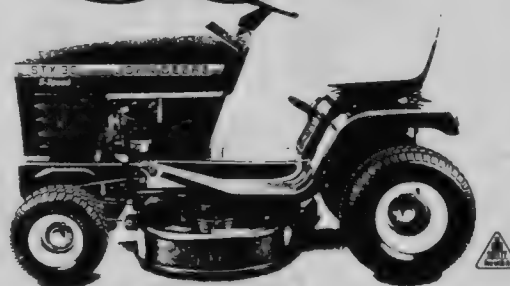
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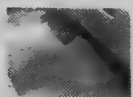


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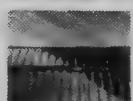
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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

THE DEADLY COMET

Inspirational poem by Yvonne Guida:

"The comet that streaked across the sky

Is lethal in its flight
For people terrified of strife and
hoping for a whole new life

Lie dead behind its light
Good people, tried and true, they all
believed in you

Radiance not to be denied, they fol-
lowed you and died

Cool beauty, what have you done?
Get thee hence to the rising sun
After you have gone will there be
peace and freedom won?

NO.

Only lonely stragglers who are griev-
ing for families who will no more return
But the sun in its orbit rolls on and
on

Impervious to mortals and to fools."

A suicide awareness seminar, which
is part of Mental Health Week, will take
place in the Haliburton Legion on
Thursday, May 8 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone
is welcome to attend.

Love your enemies, for they tell you
your faults.

The Ridgewood Public School is pre-
sented two performances of the produc-
tion "The Castaways" on Tuesday, May
13 at 1:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission
is only \$2.00. For further information,
please call Tammy O'Dell at 705-454-
3351.

For the third successful year in a
row, on Friday May 16, Highlands citi-
zens will walk for their health in Minden
as part of Canada's Sneaker Day cele-
bration. Walks are staged across
Canada that day to demonstrate the joys
of walking for health. Once again the
walk will begin at the gazebo by the
bridge but this year it will follow the
new path that winds through the wilder-
ness east of Bobcaygeon Road. Groups

will set off every 15 minutes from 11:00
a.m.--1:00 p.m. Last year 118 enjoyed
the walk and camaraderie -- let's sur-
pass that number this year.

The support group for Fibromyalgia
Syndrome and Chronic Fatigue will be
meeting at the Roodenburg residence on
Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. For more
information call Michelle 1-800-959-
9098 or (705) 489-1999 if you are
within the calling area.

It's spring clean-up time again. Let's
show pride in our community by picking
up after our dogs and by not throwing
your garbage on the streets.

Through snow and sleet and freezing
cold they trudged.... sounds a bit like the
U.S. Post Office motto, but in fact it is
representative of the conditions experi-
enced by the many Heart and Stroke
Foundation volunteers. Undeterred by
the chilly February weather the volun-
teers went door-to-door in our commu-
nities to solicit donations. Without their
support and dedication, this annual fund
raising drive would not be as successful
as it is. The organizers also recognize
the many donors who gave so gener-
ously. The donations will be used by the
Haliburton County Chapter to fund re-
search and education programs.

The Friendship Club of St. Paul's
met last Monday like they do every
week at 1:30 p.m. for euchre and friend-
ship. Katie Parker had the high score
shared by Norm Lee. Gladys Wruth had
the most lone hands and Iris Taylor took
the low score award. The 50/50 draw
was won by Irene Fuhr. Come out and
join in the fun -- they would be so glad
to see you.

Club 35, which is 9 km north of Car-
narvon, meet every Monday night at
7:30 p.m. for euchre and last week Ha-
zel and Jack Gregory had the high
scores (they who play together win to-
gether) and Olive Daniels and Cliff

Woolner had the low scores. The most
lone hands also went to Hazel Gregory
while Bud Pipher won the 50/50 draw.
There was a special prize called "the
baloney" and it went to Jane Swick. Join
in the fun every week and you don't
have to worry about partners.

At Club 35 there was a draw for a
lovely wall-hanging donated by June
Branning and our dear Edith Russell
won it. Congratulations Edith and thank
you June for the donation.

Contract bridge played in the Stan-
hope Library last week produced no
slams but it did produce 3 great winners:
first, Wynne Hansen; second, Hans
Saamen; and third Pearl Foster. The club
continues to welcome snowbirds back to
the shuffle, cut and fold and last week it
was Hans and Gertrud Saamen. They
also welcomed "hot Texans" Mary and
Len McNeice back from guess where.
Come out and enjoy the cards each Tues-
day at 1:00 p.m. Partners are not re-
quired.

Seniors bid euchre played at the
Minden Legion last week gave first to
Jean Scadden, second to Norm Lee and
third to Ida Young. Hidden score by Iris
Taylor. Six moonshots were created by
Ann Baker, Mary Coltman, Ida Young,
Bev Johnson, Norm Lee and Ken Young.
Meet each week on Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.

Euchre played in the Lochlin Com-
munity Centre last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

produced winners George Bartley for
most lone hands, Merv Gilbert and Betty
Hicks for the high scores and Murray
MacKinnon and Rheta Crofts for the low
scores. Join in the fun every week alter-
nating between Gelert and Lochlin.
(Naturally, this week it's in Gelert).

The Stanhope Firefighters Hall is
host to bid euchre every Wednesday at
7:00 p.m. and on April 16 Betty Skinner
had the high score with 308 followed by
Norm Lee with 305, Gala Stamp 304,
Ruth Kellett 284, Ida Young 280 and
Jim Skinner 264. Moonshots by Elsie
Henderson and Ruth Kellett.

Euchre winners from April 17 play in
the Minden Legion were Rhoda
Woolner and Carl Martin most lone
hands, Maria Tschida and Jean Scadden
high scores, Marie Dennie and Gala
Stamp low scores, Helen Lee, Sherin
Brown and Norm Lee "other". Meet
Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.

HEALTH NEWS

(This week's contribution is by the
group of volunteers organizing the 1997
Sneaker Day Walk on May 16)

"It is recommended that health pro-
motion programs emphasize the values,
pleasure and necessity of life-long
physical activity, and provide the educa-
tion, incentives and skills to all popula-
tion groups, including the elderly, to
build regular physical activity into daily
life"

Wise words, indeed.

Public Inspection

Approved 1997/98 Annual Work Schedule

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 1997/98 annual work schedule for the Minden Management Unit and it will be available for public inspection at the ministry's Minden Area Office (see address below).

The annual work schedule describes forest management activities (e.g. timber harvesting, regeneration, prescribed burns, and site preparation) that will or may occur between April 1, 1997 and March 31, 1998. These activities are consistent with the forest management plan which was approved through public consultation.

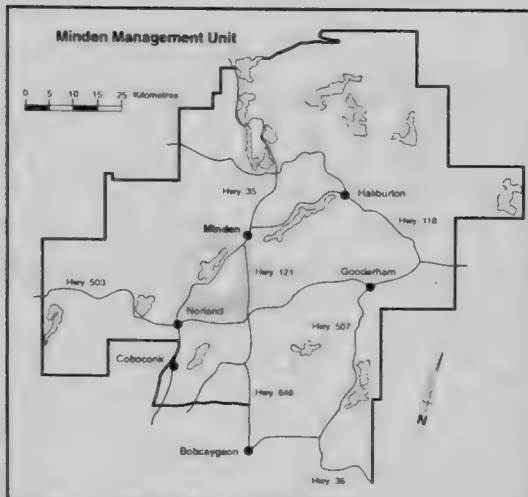
A mapped summary of the scheduled forest management operations is available by contacting the ministry's Minden Area Office.

Personal use fuelwood is available for harvest on the management unit. Information on the locations of specific fuelwood areas as well as fuelwood permits are available at the ministry's Minden Area Office. Please contact the ministry before any harvest on Crown land.

The approved annual work schedule, and any subsequent revisions, will remain available for public inspection at the ministry's Minden Area Office throughout its one-year term.

For further information, please contact:

Dave Leader
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
General Delivery
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Tel.: (705) 286-1521



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Acquired Brain Injury Drop-In is an informal gathering in Haliburton at the Community Police Association Building on the first Wednesday of each month from 1-3 p.m. More information call Cheryl Greig 705-741-1172 or Nancy Petit 457-1600. 4E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Sunday, May 4, 1997
2 p.m.
Tickets: \$10.00
at Rails' End Gallery
Door prizes - Refreshments
Presented by the
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
4DE

The family of MONTY & BEULAH ROBSON

with to invite you to an
OPEN HOUSE
in honour of their
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
to be held Sunday
May 4, 1997
from 2-4 p.m.
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April 30, 1997
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Stanhope Firehall
starts Thursday
May 1, 1997
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Call Dorothy
286-4687
4Etfn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIFFICULTY BREATHING? PROBLEM USING YOUR INHALER? FREE

Asthma Information Clinic
on
Thursday, May 1, 1997
Noon to 5 p.m.
at
Minden IDA Drug Store.
4E

MILESTONES 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children and grandchildren of
RUTH & LAVERNE THOMAS CARNARVON
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 3, 1997
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SUMMER AQUASIZE PROGRAM
Haliburton County Home Support Services, May 12 to July 24, 1997. Cost if \$40 with HCHSS Activity Card or \$60 without card. Times available:
Tues: 8-9 a.m. & 10-11 a.m.
Wed: 10-11 a.m.
Thur: 10-11 a.m.
Registration opens April 7 and closes May 8. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 to register or for more info. 4E

The Minden & District Horticultural Society
invite you to attend their meeting
Thursday, May 6, 1997
7:15 p.m. at
Hyland Crest Auditorium
Guest Speaker: Les Johnson
Topic: Perennials.
4E5A

WOODBINE RACETRACK TRIP
Haliburton County Home Support Services
June 12, 1997
\$60.00
Cost includes: Transportation, racetrack admission and program, buffet lunch. Registration open May 13, 1997. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. CANCELLATION POLICY IN EFFECT. 4E5A

WOODCARVING DISPLAYS & DEMONSTRATIONS
Sunday, May 4, 1997
1 to 4 p.m.
at Lochlin Community Centre
by the
Highland Woodcarvers
Donation jar at the door for the Community Centre.
Coffee and goodies served
4E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists SPRING OUTING
to Snowdon Park on Ct Rd. 1 has been CHANGED from May 8
to Tuesday, May 13, 6:30 p.m.
at the Park.
Next General Meeting: May 15 at Haliburton Museum, 7:30 p.m. Topic: The Magnificent Osprey. Contact: Irena 457-9230 for more information. 4E5A

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Currently has positions available on its Board of Directors. Of special interest are individuals who can combine the promotion of quality children's programming with one or more of the following areas:
Marketing, Law, Finance, Residents of Minden and/or Outlying Communities, Users of the Day Care and/or the Mobile Family Outreach Programme. Please contact Dianne Loucks, Executive Director, for more information on the nomination process and recruitment packages, at 457-2989. 4E

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY BANQUET

May 4, 1997
1:30 p.m.
Upstairs Arena
Voting for new executive members to take place. 4E

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The following names are those of the past two months **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the Winning Wednesday Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Feb. 5/97 Murray Fearrey; Feb. 12/97 CIBC Staff Haliburton; Feb. 19/97 Donna Stephenson; Feb. 26/97 Walter Thomas. March 5/97 Michele Fulford; March 12/97 Maggie McClure. March 19/97 Ray Langdon. March 26/97 Pat Campbell & Friends.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Family Services of Haliburton County is seeking three or more candidates for our Board of Directors. The Board is responsible for governing the agency, ensuring that children's services meet community needs and are effectively delivered. We are a new agency, planning to take responsibility for integrating and delivering mental health, prevention and some special needs services for children and their families. Interested? Call Family Services at 457-5345 or Sue Doan at 457-3737, evenings. 4E

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Melissa & Wayne have recovered from Anne of Green Gables and are ready to tackle Ralph Vaughn Williams. Rehearsals to commence May 6 until June 10 and continue in the Fall. The Vaughn Williams program will be made up of his best-loved secular, sacred and Christmas pieces. If you have a favourite, let us know about it! Remember - Tuesday, May 6, 1997, Haliburton United Church, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome, for, current and new singers. Call 754-4106 for more information. 4E

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BIRTHS

LITTLE - Chris and Alex welcome their daughter

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born April 9, 1997 at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital. First grandchild for Jim and Marilyn Pennycook and welcome addition to the clan of grandchildren for Alex and Zetta Little. Proud great-grandparents are John Mason, Maisie and Jim Rutherford and Margaret Pennycook. Special thanks to Dr. Lobsinger, Dr. Murphy and the nurses at Orillia for their support in Erin's first two weeks.

LAMOURI - Steve and Michelle (nee Wilson) and big sisters Sara and Samantha, wish to announce the arrival of

LAUREN MONIQUE

born April 23, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Norm and Pat Lamouri of Toronto, Gwen Stott of Toronto, Bill Wilson of Minden, and great-grandmas Lillian Douglas of Toronto, Laura Bailey of Toronto. Thanks to the staff of Lindsay Memorial Hospital and Dr. Bhatia.

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snow storm, to celebrate with us
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You people sure know how to
keep a secret! To our wonder-
ful, precious children, Jay and
Janet, Mike and Sarah, for pull-
ing it all together. No small task
from out of town. To Don and
Lorrie for the lovely dinner. A
special thanks to everyone who
helped the kids and brought food.
It was delicious! For the beauti-
ful gifts, the cash, the overnight
trip, the cards and calls from
those who couldn't be there -
thank you.

From our hearts to yours,
Love,
Neil & Wendy Hughes.

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I would like to thank Gary and
Randy, the ambulance drivers,
Dr. Robert Anthony and the
nurses at Minden Hospital for
the care and concern while I was
there on March 23, 1997. Also
the doctor and nurses again for
their care April 22, 1997. It was
very much appreciated.
Audrey Trumbull.

The families of the late
Reginald Booth would sincerely
like to thank the Hyland
Crest staff and palliative care
volunteers. Also Gord Monk and
family, the Minden Fire De-
partment and all our friends,
neighbours and family for their
contributions of food, time and
support during this time of need.
Words cannot express the heart-
warming feeling the spirit of
this community extended to us
at this time and it was very much
appreciated.

Thank you and God Bless.

...if you want to feel rich, just
count all the things that money
can't buy.

AT REST

DREWELL Iris Isolde M.

On Thursday April 17, 1997 at
her home on Four Mile Lake.
Iris Drewell was in her 80th
year. Beloved wife of Donald
A. Drewell and dear mother of
Donald D. Drewell and his wife
Carol of Uxbridge, Ritva and
her husband Hans Erik
Rasmussen of Parry Sound,
Kari Manner of Toronto and
predeceased by Sirpa
Christensen. Dear grandmother
of Pirjo, Paula, Leila, Liisa,
Karen and dear great grand-
mother of seven great-grand-
children. Dear mother-in-law of
John Christensen. A memorial
service will be held at the Illman-
Platten Funeral Home, Fenelon
Falls on Sunday, May 4 at 2
p.m. Memorial contributions to
Ross Memorial Hospital of Pal-
liative Care Victoria would be
appreciated by the family.

DEAN Lorraine (Lori)

After a valiant struggle with
cancer at the Haliburton Hospi-
tal on Tuesday morning, April
22, 1997, in her 66th year. Lov-
ing daughter of Laura and the
late George Dean. Dear niece of
Earl Huff of Bancroft and Vera
Dean of Haliburton. Prede-
ceased by her aunts Meta Bill-
ings, Rhoda Covert, Delisle
Huff, Mervell Golden, Verna
Parsons, Viola Fetterly, Greta
McMahon and her uncle Mark
Dean. Lovingly remembered by
many cousins and friends. A
Ladies Auxiliary Service will
be held in the chapel of the
HALIBURTON COMMU-
NITY FUNERAL HOME on
Saturday May 3, 1997 at 11
o'clock followed by a Memo-
rial Service. Interment Ever-
green Cemetery, Haliburton. As
expressions of sympathy dona-
tions to the Haliburton Hospital
Auxiliary would be appreciated
by the family.

JOURNEAUX

Brianna Angela Morgan
Peacefully at the Kingston Gen-
eral Hospital on Monday, April
21st, 1997. Brianna was born on
Saturday, April 19th, 1997.
She was the beloved daughter
of Tom and Michele and dear
sister of Kala. Loving grand-
daughter of Dave and Jackie
Journeaux and Gerry and Diane
Johnson. Fondly remembered
by all her family. A private fam-
ily service will be held on Mon-
day, April 28, 1997. Interment
St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple
Lake. Memorial Donations to
the Equipment for the Kingston
General Neonatal Unit would
be appreciated by the family.
Arrangements entrusted to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden.

AT REST

SISSON, Barbara Verle

Died peacefully at the Haliburton
Hospital with her family at her
side on Thursday, April 24, 1997.
In her 66th year. Daughter of the
late Sydney and Edna Sisson, step-
daughter of the late Margaret
Sisson. She will be missed by her
brothers Gerald and his wife Jackie
of Searchmount, Bob and wife
Sherron of Haliburton and sister-
in-law of Shirley. Predeceased by
sister Cathy and brothers Cleve
and Neilson. Special aunt to many
nieces and nephews and loving
friend of Arlene Robinson. "At
Peace with her Lord"
Family and friends visited at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main Street, Minden from 2-
4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to
St. Andrews Anglican Church,
West Guilford for Funeral Ser-
vice on Monday, April 28, 1997 at
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